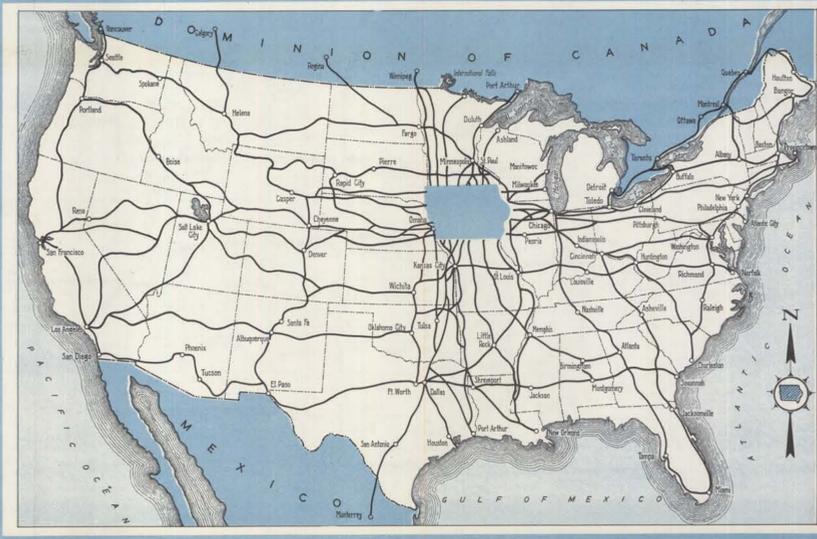


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Where the Nation's Highways Cross



Route Your Trip Through Iowa - You'll Enjoy It

Have you ever seen low corn fields in late June? A New Englander, enjoying this experience for the first time, likened them to "green corduroy". A month later he rejoiced over the checkerboard effect of the green of the corn and soybean fields and the golden brown of the small grain and hay fields where the crops had been harvested. To this New Englander, Iowa is no longer merely the Number One agricultural state of the Union. It is a place of beauty.

You too will enjoy Iowa. You will marvel that a large state can be so uniformly productive. You will appreciate the fine farmsteads—comfortable homes, large barns, dairy cribs and other farm buildings—undeniable proof of fertile soil, favorable climate and an industrious, responsible citizenry. You will approve of the many fine cities, towns and villages scattered throughout the state; of the fine school buildings, court houses, libraries and hospitals. And above all, you will like the friendly, courteous people with whom you come in contact.

You will find variety in Iowa. While there are no mountains, the wooded hills and ridges of northeastern Iowa are surprisingly beautiful, clothed in their varied summer greens or in their more gorgeous autumn colors. Iowa makes no claim of being a land of lakes, yet Clear Lake, Storm Lake, Black Hawk Lake, Spirit Lake and Lake Okoboji are examples of beautiful natural lakes.

Regardless of the route you travel, there is variety in the topography and landscape. Yet everywhere are productive farms and unending evidence of agricultural values.

And you will find it easy to travel in Iowa. From the map, on the reverse side, you can select a route that will take you to any place in Iowa by improved roads. Most, if not all, of the distance will be on concrete pavement, built to modern standards so that the comfortable cruising speed of your car can be maintained without effort or nervous strain for the driver. 92 per cent of the mileage of U. S. numbered roads in Iowa is paved with concrete. In addition, more than 2300 miles of state numbered roads are paved with concrete. The distribution of paved roads in Iowa is such that all parts of the state are easily accessible.

You will also find it inexpensive to travel in Iowa. Only one state in the Union has a lower tax on gasoline than the 3-cent state tax effective in Iowa. Comfortable accommodations in modern hotels and tourist cabins are available at reasonable rates. Well-equipped service stations and garages with competent employees are available for servicing your car. In short, good accommodations at fair prices await the traveler in Iowa.

Come and visit us. You will enjoy our hospitality. We will enjoy getting acquainted with you.



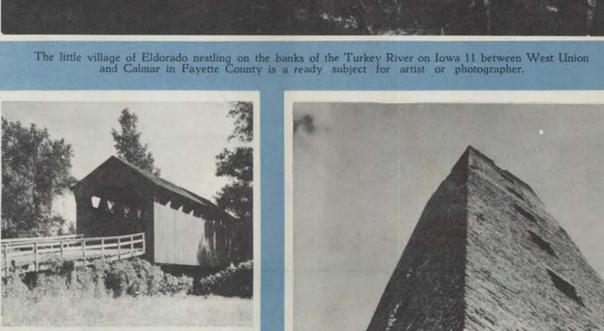
Typical of the beautiful northeast section of Iowa is this view overlooking the valley of the Turkey River between Eldaker and Strawberry Point.



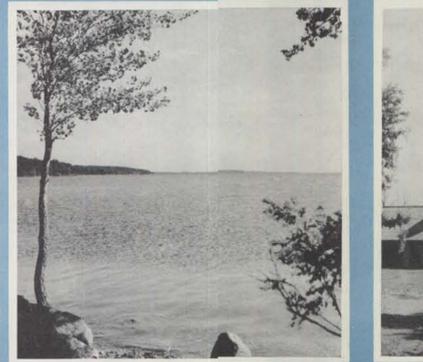
The little village of Eldorado nestled on the banks of the Turkey River on Iowa 11 between West Union and Calmar in Fayette County is a ready subject for artist or photographer.



Picturesque Pine Lake east of Eldora, the first artificial recreational lake area in the state, is one of the most attractive state parks in central Iowa.



One of the rapidly disappearing covered bridges—in Marion County south of Atica.



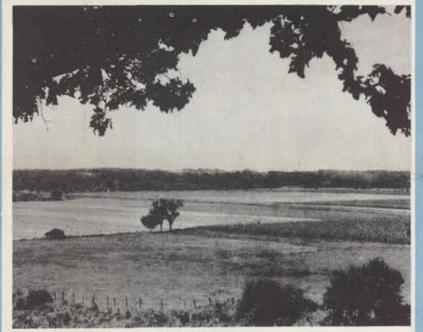
Lake Okoboji as seen from Pike's Point State Park lives up to its reputation as one of the best blue water lakes of the world.



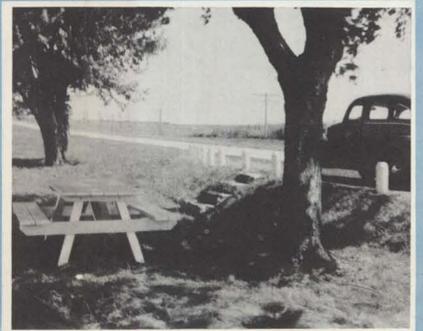
The Lodge at Keomah State Park east of Okalouka is a beautiful structure on the shore of a man-made lake.



Rich level fields adjoining the Skunk River in Iowa 149 south of Sigourney which show both proof and promise of a bountiful harvest.



One of the most popular State Parks during the summer months, Ledges Park on the Des Moines River south of Boone, loses none of its beauty under a mantle of snow.



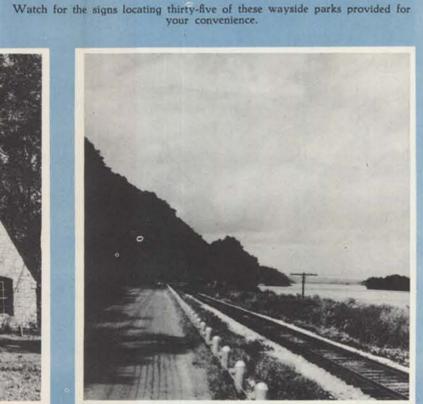
The Tower in Pilot Knob State Park east of Forest City.



St. Anthony's Chapel, commonly called the smallest church in the world, is located two miles southwest of Iowa 11 at Festina, south of Calmar.



The Lodge in Heery Woods State Park at Clarksville is typical of the facilities provided in most of the parks.



Iowa 13 and the Milwaukee Railroad run parallel at the foot of the Mississippi River bluff north of Marquette.

STATE PARKS AND PRESERVES

Iowa's 75 state parks and preserves cover a total area of over 20,000 acres and range in size from small parks of a few acres to larger tracts of beautiful wooded hills which cover several square miles.

Many of the parks and preserves are located on lakes or rivers and provide access to the public waters with accommodations for boating, swimming and fishing. A number of the parks are of particular interest for their historical or memorial associations, while in others the interesting plant life or unusual geological formations capture the interest of the visitor. Picnic areas with parking space, tables and fireplaces are provided in all of the fully developed parks, in many cases supplemented with shelter houses, lodges, cabins and camp sites.

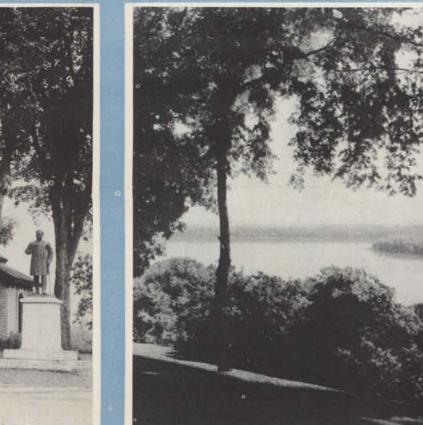
The following list of state parks and preserves is included for your convenience in locating these areas on the map. For complete description of each park and the facilities available, address the Iowa State Conservation Commission, 10th and Mulberry Streets, Des Moines, Iowa.

NAME OF PARK OR PRESERVE—LOCATION	
Backbone	Southeast of Strawberry Point.
Barkley	Northwest of Boone.
Beaver Meadows	North of Parkersburg.
Beard's Lake	Northwest of Hampton.
Bellevue	South of Bellevue.
Bisby	North of Edgewood.
Black Hawk Lake Areas	(Includes Arrowhead and Black Hawk Preserves.)
Brush Creek Canyon	North of Arlington.
Call, A. A.	Southeast of Algona.
Clarke, Theo. F.	Northeast of Traer.
Clear Lake	Southeast of Clear Lake.
Cold Spring	South of Lewis.
Daeville Area	Southeast of Desvile.
Dolliver-Memorial	Southeast of Fort Dodge.
Eagle Lake	Northeast of Britt.
Echo Valley	Southeast West Union.
Farmington and Big Duck Lake	West of Farmington.
Flint Hills	North of Burlington.
Fort Atkinson	Southeast of Calmar.
Fort DeFance	Southwest of Esterville.
Grichie Mantow	Northwest corner of Iowa.
Heavy Woods	South of Clarksville.
Lacey-Kessauqua	South of Keosauqua.
Lake Ahquabi	Southwest of Indianola.
Lake Okoboji	East of Okalouka.
Lake Macbride	North of Iowa City.

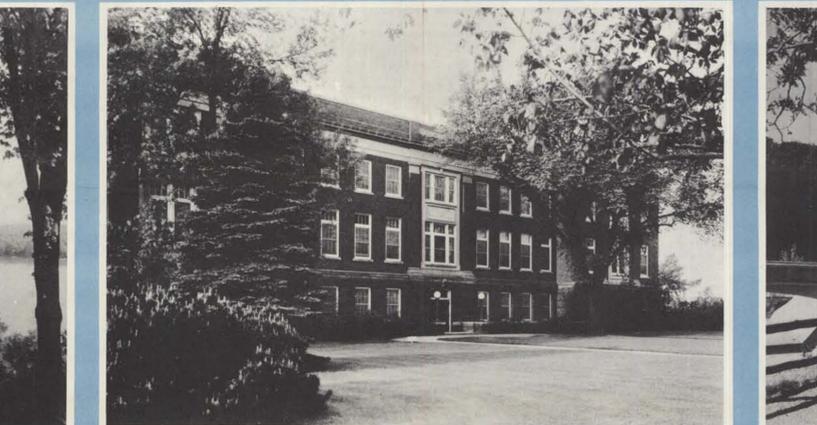
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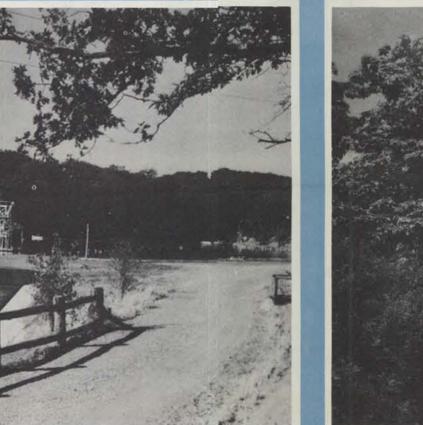
This fine old stone church and statue of David B. Henderson, former Speaker of the House of Representatives, are found on U.S. 18 at Clermont.



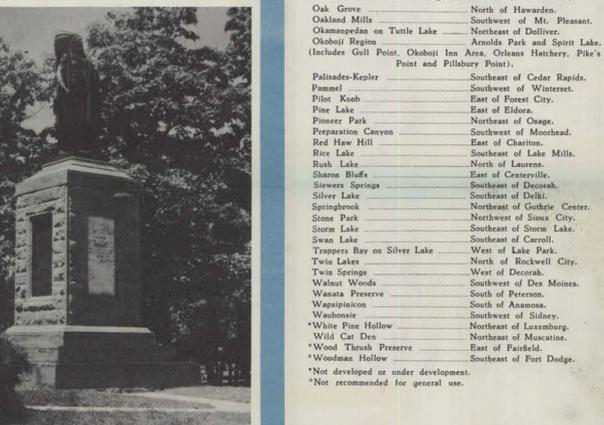
View of the Mississippi from Crapo Park at Burlington, one of the finest city parks in the state.



Headquarters of the Iowa State Highway Commission are located in this attractive building located on U.S. 30 just west of the junction with U.S. 69 in Ames. Additional copies of this map or other road information may be obtained here.



The newly completed lake at Spring Brook Park north of Guthrie Center offers excellent facilities for swimming, boating and fishing.



On a promontory on the bank of the Mississippi River in Rand Park in the City of Keokuk, stands a monument erected to the memory of Chief Keokuk.

Cities and Towns of Iowa

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